

NYE ON ETIQUETTE

AND INCIDENTALLY HE INSERTS A LETTER TO GROVER CLEVELAND.

from the Home in Escanaba and from Newport-in-the-Neck, from Madeline and Pansy, Lulu William Hears and Answers, Answers Others Also Likewise.

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For over six months inquiries have been coming in on matters of etiquette from every corner of the globe, and I now take you in hand to answer very briefly these accumulated questions. Last year I ran a department that attended to these queries, but she was offered a better position in February, and I could not see my way clear to raising her salary this year owing to the congestion of sound money. In fact, I may say here, without fear of successful contradiction,



that, after almost superhuman efforts to borrow money for the payment of my income tax in April, I was obliged to write the president as follows:

Colonel Grover Cleveland, Fearless Executive and President of the United States:
Pansy Cleveland—I am mortally afraid to death to write you, making what is called a "poor note" regarding the income tax and my failure to put up same. At this writing of course I have slender hopes that the act will be repealed or declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, but in the meantime I have been repeatedly harassed for same, and only today have I had the courage to write and ask you to give me time. If it will be the same to you, I am willing to assume a part of the national debt, paying it as it falls due in 90 or 120 years, but to realize at once on collateral or other property during this metallic stringency is quite impossible.

The government is fully aware that I have been a staunch friend in time of sore need. Yet I have never asked the United States for a favor. If now my income tax should be allowed to become delinquent and be advertised, it would hurt me with people who are now cheerfully supplying me with rump steak and other delicacies.

Mr. President, I would not take up your time in this way if I had not on every occasion in season or out of season stood by you. You can have no idea how many times my voice has been heard in your defense, even though I do not belong to your own party. Time after time I have fought for you against overwhelming odds when prominent Democrats, whose names I can give if necessary, have called you a "big game," stubborn, malignant, typhoid calamity."

I don't know how many times I have been your defender to the neglect of my own business. I have said both at home and abroad that you seemed to be bigger than your party, and to enjoy better health also.

Now, as I say, if my tax can be made payable after I get to lecturing next winter, or if you could sign a note with me that would be accepted at the interior department, I could give you a second mortgage on a good cottage organ which I am paying for in eggs. It has a pedal, vox humana stop, flute, piccolo and tremolo stops, and the music also stops with us when he is coming this way. (Show this to Mr. Lamont. I'll bet he will laugh.)

Please write as soon as possible and relieve the intense strain which is now rapidly making a middle-aged man of me. Yours truly,
E. W. Nye.

P. S.—We now have at our chere home three little girl babies of the same age. The eldest I have named Frances, the second Ruth and the youngest Esther. I saw in the paper where you sent \$500 to a set of triplets in Illinois, who were named after your family, but I think that was too much. Three hundred dollars would be ample, I think, and thank you very kindly, Mr. Cleveland.

But I have received no reply, and would go on to Washington if I felt at all sure of finding the president there.

However, let us hasten to answer some of the questions to which I referred some time since.

Nora, Escanaba, Mich.—Grape seeds are removed from the mouth with the fingers. Your fiancé did perfectly right in reproaching you if you blew them out of the window, for you might have put an eye out for some casual passerby.

Maud, Newport-in-the-Neck, R. I.—You doubtless offended the duke by snickering at him when he filled his coffee cup full of mustache, coming out only to shake himself like a big, damp dog, or a big, damp fool, as the case may be. American girls who cannot be dignified during the cuttings up of a duke are not suitable society for high bred menfolk from over the seas. Fie, Maudie! Tut, tut! I say. It's queer to me that you cannot tut!

Eleonor, Qrtrovet, N. W., Washington.—Yes, you are right. The custom now so well established of riding up and down Pennsylvania avenue together and speaking pieces on the front porch of the capitol on the 4th of March was inaugurated by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison, and some think it may continue for years.

Pessimist, Avenue A, New York City.—You should not fold your napkin while visiting a friend and at the close of a meal unless you remain longer than one second and recognize the napkin on the second round. Then you may safely do it up, taking care not to draw too much attention while doing it. A good plan is to get everybody to look out of the window at the elevated train for a few moments, during which you may deftly fold the napkin, throw it into a large sponge mat and be ready to converse when they look around again.

Reobald, Hillgett, N. C.—No, I cannot recommend any depilatory as absolutely safe. You make a great mistake, however, in trimming them off with the scissors. And when you do so, if your affianced refers to it and sympathizes with the griefed and astonished wind.

It is unworthy of you. Cast him aside, though it cost you many a bitter tear. Tell him to await and then see that he does so.

Lulu, West Superior, Wis.—Jelly is eaten mostly with food and game and in small quantities. If you took the entire dish from the water and used it to make a "jelly sandwich," as you write me, you made a great big error, and, as Uncle Remus says, "there's where you broke your molasses jug." Nothing is sweeter than the innocent, healthy girl.

Lulu, but people of refinement these days do not always have enough to eat, it seems to me, and even at the table of wealth I have often gone without butter and coffee through the entire meal, and then, as if remorseful perhaps, the hostess would try to make 10 cents' worth of coffee do for a dozen grown people. We have got to put up with these things, Lulu, if we are going to lead the pace that kills.

Mame, Centralia, Ill.—Yes, you may take up the bone of smaller game in your fingers at table, but here in the east they are now drawing the line at 4-year-old steers. If you are fond of the marrow, and the thigh bone of a Holstein cow is given you, remove the marrow with a cheese scoop or get the butter to whittle out a pine paddle that will fit the opening. Elbow sleeves are mostly worn by those who attempt this. You certainly made a mistake in creating such a racket over such a little thing as you refer to. Of course the watermelon had been on ice and the seeds were very cold. If you do not expect to die of pneumonia, you must either wear high neck dresses at dinner or be more careful in cutting your watermelon.

Sweet Lavender, Sedalia, Mo.—Yes, your escort made a mistake, or it might have been pure thoughtfulness, in pounding on the floor with his umbrella during the prize fight. You should have touched him tenderly with your fan and reminded him that there were ladies present.

I remember being called down once in a most mortifying way for showing my enthusiasm with my umbrella that way. It was in Boston. I went to hear Rev. Phillips Brooks, and something he said was so exactly what suited me that I knocked off the ferrule of my umbrella in an unguarded moment, and it rolled down the last air register, where it now is. The vestry eyed me askance, and a nice old lady as I passed out gave me a little pamphlet regarding the gold cure. I told her I was not interested in the currency and gave it back to her.

Madeline, Des Moines.—No, do not wear your hair high if you are but 13, even if you have, as you say, "a perfect wealth of magnificent tresses." I would wear it, I think, in a cadogan braid, if I were you.

Pansy, West Liberty, Mo.—A wedding breakfast should consist of salads, loaves, cake and lemonade. Your idea of having buckwheat cakes and maple sirup is altogether too sensible. Cigarettes and cologne are the idea in a wedding breakfast. Sometimes sandwiches are furnished by the caterer. They cost considerable and taste like a dentist's rubber dam. At my third nuptials we will have porchouse steak, boiled potatoes, with their cardigan jackets on; hot waffles,



with Michigan maple sirup; soft boiled eggs, mush and milk, baked beans and custard pie. Those, Pansy, are the delicatessen which appeal to me.

Bergamot, South Haddam.—If you are trying to reduce your weight by living on bird seed and cistern water, you will no doubt succeed, but the glow of health will not mottle in your cheek very much. The angels will come and get you away from South Haddam some morning while you are gnawing on your little bone, and with your feet hanging over the edge of a water soaked cloud you will sail around through the blue empyrean.

Do not try to do it, Bergamot, I beg of you. Eat your victuals as required, or you will surely pass on to spirit life.

Yes, I have told you repeatedly in these columns that the toothpick belongs to the selection of your own room. Some day there may be, in the more elaborate homes, just off the dining room, a little toothpick room, but at present, unless you can slip under the table unseen or throw the corner of the tablecloth over your head meantime, I would say do not pick the teeth or use profanity in any public place.

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State Them Do Penance.
A strange attempt to enforce medieval penance ended in a row recently at Highland, in Cornwall, near the Land's End. Two young men who had assaulted a girl in the churchyard were told by the rector that he would absolve them if they would openly confess their crime and distribute \$10 worth of bread at the church gate as penance. The scene within the church was impressive; the rector admonished the culprits and forgave them in behalf of the girl; the guilty men, on their knees, then confessed in a loud voice and asked the congregation to pray for them. When they went out with the bread, however, the crowd jeered at them and made a rush for the loaves, which it irreverently ate with molasses in the churchyard, hooting and singing.—New York Sun.

One of the Unwashed.
Real Estate Reporter—What's that I heard that man tell you awhile ago about there being a drop in real estate? Horse Reporter—Oh, that was only a joke of his. He was telling me about seeing a tramp fall out of a second story window.—Detroit Free Press.

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The head bookkeeper looked at him contemptuously and answered, "To current expenses of course."—Washington Star.

When She First Appeared.
"I cannot deny it, Adam," said Eve.
"I'm the new woman. But I don't wear bloomers."—Chicago Tribune.

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